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We are glad to see that light is at least break ing in upon the Virginia Congressman, and that they are beginning to learn that the years 1798 and 1799 have really gone; that since then a confederacy of a few weak States have develop d into a mighty nation, which, after the he has been called. greatest e vil war on record, has established new principles, and that lifteen years after these new principles have been firm'y fixed they, or rather some of them, have finally recognized their existence and agreed to accept the inevitable. This idea was suggested by a paragraph in our Weshington engespondence resterday, to the effect that Mr. Beale has drawn up a bill for the prevention of the adulteration of food and drick throughout the eatire country, and the provisions of which, if it shall become a law, our be enforced by any United States commission r or any justice of the peace in any and all the several States. The country is too populous and its people too corrupt for the prevalence of the principles of States' rights, as formerly construed. Congressmen from other sections of the South have long since discovered this, as is shown by Mr. Resgan's inter State cooms realist, and Mr. Beale's bill indicates that these from Virginia have at length begun to realize that there has been a war, and that the wises cause for them to persue, and the best for their constituents, is to recommedate themselves to its legitimate results.

The adject of the Richmond Whig and the editor of the Lycchburg Virginian have had : hastile emissiondence, and the latter refired to seems a challenge sent him by the former. In this he was right, but he left undone one thing that he should have done. He should have forwarded the challenge at orea to the Commonwealth's attorney at Lynchburg. Sending it was an infraction of the law by one where due it is to teach the people to observe the law, and whose officese for that reason was the greater, and Mr. Barton, as a good edizor, was derelied in his duly in not reporting it to the proper officer. If Mr. Elam had shot and killed Mr. Paston he would have murdered the head of a family, and it not harged for it been at less; sun' to the peninculary, and he should be under betreg obligations to Mr. Button for preventing bein from tuoning the risk of committing such a disastrous and faolish crime.

The readjusters have fixed the State debt at \$19,655 000, upon which 3 per cent. interest is marriage will certainly take place. to be paid. All the rest of the debt and the tificates receivable for tax s are to be sold at berlayne Taylor. fifty cents on the dellar in order to depreciate the value of the outstanding coupons. The gentlemen who propes; this scheme have forgotten that just dab's are binding, and that both the highest court is the State and the highest in the United States stand between them and those they seem so arxious to rob.

The Richmond Whig compares Mr. Blaine dispatch to the man who "would rather be right than President." Comparisons always were odious, but this one is more so than usual. Indeed it seems that "readjustment" is a blight that affects its victime somewhat after the man nor of scallawagism, makes them incapable of distinguishing the right from the wrong course. popular members will lead to the altar, &c. and induces them almost invariably to Zke the

Lent will complence to merrow. We trust will be opened on Sunday, the 21 of May. that the penitential season may be availed of by the politicians, especially by the readjusters in the Virginia Legislature, as a fitting oppor tunity for the calm and delib rate inspection of their own consciences, and that they may be enabled thereby to see, in their true colers, the evils they are now seeking, and be induced to avoid them while it is yet time.

The Richmond papers to day publish, in full, the bill proposed by the readjusters for the settlement of the State debt. The main features | to day. of the bill have already appeared in the Gapoints given. It is said that some of the read justers think the bill "too liberal," and want to call the cane is together for a further consid-

## eration of the matter. The State Debt.

RICHMOND, F. b. 10 .- The bill to "re-establish public credie!" or rather to destroy the remaining ered t of the State-the readjustment plan of another compromise of the State debtwas introduced in the Senate yesterday by Riddleberger. Its main features, as heretofore given to the readers of the Gazette, are the reduction of the principal by the elimination of the heretofore funded, war, reconstruction, and compound interest debt from \$32,000,000 to \$19,655,000, and the rate of interest to three per cent., forbids collectors of revenue receiving tax receivable coupons cut either from consols or 10-10s, and provides that one third of the net revenue of the State shall be paid into the treasury to the credit of the public debt as reestablished. The coupons from the new bonds are not to be receivable for taxes nor exempt from taxation. A foan of \$1 000,000 is authorizid, certificates issued thereunder to be sold to received in payment of taxes. This feature is intended to coerce consol holders, who now sell their tax-receivable coupons for a much higher figure. No writ is to be issued by any State court compelling tax collectors to receive taxreceivable coupons. The act is to be submitted to the people for ratification in November.

Fire.

WEBES OF THE DAY. In the House of Representatives yesterday

146 bills were introduced. The social event of the season in Washington was Sepor Zamacona's ball last night.

A shock of earth quike was felt about three miles east of Ottawa, Canada, Snadsy evening. The Chatlism carpet mills in Philadelphia. were burned yesterday, involving a loss of

It is conceded that the census to be taken this year will show that West Virgicia is entitled to four representatives in Congress.

Two men were blown to atoms, near Bradford, Pa., yesterday, by the explosion of nitroglycerine in the sleigh in which they were

A treaty has been signed between China and Spain, in which Chinamen can be contracted for for labor in Cuba, as has formerly been the

gentine Republic, telegraphs that a great comet s passing the sun in a northward direction.

Rev. William Munford, rector of St. Paul's parish, Calvert county, Md., formerly Lieuten-att Colonel of the 17th Virginia Lefantry, will shortly move to a parish in Mississippi, whither

The male chimpanzee of the pair that were recently received at the Philadelphia Zoological Gardens is dead, and the female is not expected to live long. They both contracted colds during their voyage from London.

Edward Riddick, a Western Union telegraph operator at Charlotte, N. C., committed suicide pesterday by sheeting himself through the heart of duty articles intended for that exhibition. with a pisiol. He was a young man in robust health and recently married. No cause is ussigned for the saicide.

The beard of directors of the Western North Carolina radread and the beard of internal improvement meet at Releigh to day to consider the effer to purchase the Western North Caroline railroad by the New York sydicate. If the recommendation is favorable to the purchase the Governor will call the Legislature in extra sersion to close the sale.

Ceraclius J. Vanderbilt has become dissatisfied with the settlement of the \$1,000,000 suit with his brother, William II. Vanderbilt, and, having paid out most of what he received in the payment of old debts, he petitioned Judge Dozobue to allow the steeks, in which \$100,-000 is idvested, and of which he only receives the interest, to be sold and half of the amount to be paid to him. He wants expital to go into business with. The application was, however,

VIRGINIA JVEWS.

Mr. Cornelius B. Lipseomb, a member of the Board of Aldermen of Richmond, died ou Sunday.

Several families of colored emigranis priived at Petersburg yesterday from North Carolina. en route for Indiana. The party consisted of women and children, not wanted at the West, where provision is only made for "bucks."

A meeting of the colored civizes of Richmond and visitity was hold last night against the interference of the Federal officeholders. All of the speakers denounced the office-hold ing ring to numersured terms, and protected against the interference of the Federal officeholders in the policieal off are of the State.

Letter from Richmond.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] RICHMOSD, Feb. 9 - The debt bill, which was presented to day, will not come up for sev-

Destrite all the talk to that offee, no marriago lie use has been get issued to Poindexter. It is still asserted in certain quarters that this their tardiness.

Yesterday, at St. Peter's Cathedral, the incompone are togendiated, and the compone on the fant son of Mr. W. C. Taylor, of the State, was new bonds are not receivable for tex's but ear | baptized by the name of John Hampden Cham-

The terne between the two judges of the Henrico county cours to day was without excitement, and, in fact, this course was fully agreed upon by the two judges-that is the de tacto judge, E. C. Minor, and the spucious judge, Ed. Woddil-as a test case. The Supreme Court will look into the matter at ener, as the county court is now in session.

The friends of the Turner scheme are still grumbling over the Riddleberger plan, and they threaten to overturn it. Indeed it is earto Mr. Clay. A Satyr to Hyperion, the man tain that the plan is not yet the plan of the guilty of the Mulligan letters and the Caldwell majority of the readjusters, although there is no telling what influence may be brought to soldiers were killed and three hundred wound bear upon them. That there is considerable division among the members of the caucus upon this subject, the friends of the Riddle berger plan do not deay, but they claim that all differences will be harmenized.

It is whispered around that soon after the adjoursment of the Legislature one of the most A contract has been entered into with Messrs, Pomplitz & Co. of Baltimore for a new organ for St. Peter's Cathedral, valued at \$4,500. It

The gay season in Richmord closes with big german by the Richmond German Club.

Legislative.

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, February 10. In the Seaste yesterday Mr. Strother introduced a bill to relieve the political disabilities of Wm. Nalle, of Culpeper,

The resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution abolishing the prepayment of proved its charges false. It was attempted to the capitation tax as a prerequisite for exer- be used against me in my canvass for the House eising the right of suffrage was passed by till

The bill in relation to the appointment of zatte, and the full text only elaborates the by a vote of 19 to 12-absent and not voting 9. certain officers of the penitentiary was passed and in the canvass last fall, whon everything A bill was passed amending the Code in reference to a person changing his name.

> cated to the liouse. The bill to amend the charter of Roanoke College was also passed.

The liquor tex bill was discussed at the night session.

In the House of Delegates bills were introduced by Mr. Dandridge for the protection of sheep in the county of Frederick; authorizing my position, and the constant efforts made to the board of supervisors of Frederick county to declare isoperative as to said county the fence law, and probibiting persons resident within the corporate limits of the city of Win chester from voting for certain officer of Frederick county.

A bill was reported providing for submitting the question of liquor license or no liquor license to the qualified voters of Fauquier county. By Mr. Gibson to authorize the town of

Culpeper to borrow menes; to smerd the 8th Church of New York. Some thought it coas to require all moneys collected in any county for encol purposes to be wholly expended in the race county, and to amend section 24 of a rether business like view of the matter. A an ret to charge the name of Fairfax to Cul taxpayers at 50 cents on the dollar, and to be poper, and provide a new charter for the same,

CONKLING FOR GRANT -Senator Conkling. in realy to the inquiry whether the Sherman larly about dancing. In this way, he asserted, Moulton letter represented his reatiments, said:

no coay reason with him or Mr. Sherman, There is no one in New York anchorized to speck for me. A great deal of canarding is ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 10.-A fire broke out being done just now in order to rejore Gen in the County Clerk's office in the City Hail Grant, but I do not think it will succeed. If Paper Company, occurred this morning. Three this morning, and was not checked until the they can make people believe that I am not for men were badly, if not fatally it jured by steam whole building was descroyed. When the Gen, Grant and fer any one else, they may and bleach figure, and two were killed. The suffering. If you have a Cough or Cold use

SHOW WASHINGTON. Special Correspondence of the Alasa, Gazette

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10, 1880. Contrary, not only to general expectation, but also to that of the chairman of the House Committee on Commerce, Mr. Reagan, that committee this morning, by a vote of eight to seven, agreed to report unfavorably upon the Reagan, inter State commerce bill. This, it is

thought, will practically kill the bill. It is understood that the fortification bill will come up in the Senate to day. It will be opposed by Senator Withers upon the ground of his objections to paying \$50,000 apices for 12 inch rifle gues.

The sub committee of the Senate District Committee will, it is supposed, report a bill for a free bridge across the Potomac at the next meeting of the full committee. It will probably be the House bill recently passed, with an Dr. Benjamin Apthorp Gould, director of the Jamendment from the Senate bill of last year, National Observatory at Cordova, in the Ar- | providing for the purchase of the Aqueduct bridge at Georgetown and for making that a free bridge.

The Senate Committee on Fereign Relations of which Scoater Johnston is a member, agreed this morning to report favorably upon the House bill approprinting \$20,000 to have the United States represented in the international ish commission, to meet at Berlin.

The Senate Finance Committee agreed this morning to report favorably upou the bill for the rezure and forfriture of vessels for infraction of the internal revenue laws, and also upon the bill directing the Commissioner of Agriculture to attend the sheep and wool show to be held at Philadelphia, and to admit free

The House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds agreed this morning to report a bill appropriating \$60,000 for a public building at Houston, Texas, and \$40,000 for one at Wilsenburg, W. Va. Wilsenburg is a town named after the family of Mr. Wilson, member of Congress from that State.

Steretary Sherman has been invited to appear before the Ways and Means Committee of the bil to refund the U. S. bonds that are to fall

recognize Mr. Weaver and allow that gentleman to get his ficancial vagary befare the House, though commented upon harshly by the greenbackers, is supposed by the knowing ones to be much less objectionable to them than they at the base. If it was not for my fondaces for would have it appear.

The lobby of the House has been superbly upholstered from a furniture establishment in Boston.

Master Harry L. Blacklock, formerly of Alexandria, a page in the House who is frequently in Mr. Blackburn's committee room, says he papers as belonging to that gentleman. Mr. Blackburn bas a morkey, but it is a real one and has a tail.

Oge of the engineers of the Senate side of the Capitol, Mr. Perine, an appointed of Sergeaut at-Arms Bright, will be discharged on the 15th and his place be filled by prome

An old pie woman, whose stand was on the flor beneath the Senate chamber, has been driven out of the building on the ground that she has been practicing the arts of a pro-

Up to ucon to day, when the Criminal Court of the District took a recess, eleven jurous had been obtained in the Hirth murder case. Out of a venire of thirty this morning only one juror was obtained. Several of a venire summoned last week, who were late striving this morning, among them Louis Clephane, were fined for

FUREIGN NEWS.

Sixty houses have been burnt down at Ayet, near Foix, in the department of Ariege, France, and the sufferers by the fire are in great disr.99.

To day's dispatches from Vicona say there is no longer my doubt whatever that a league has been formed in Central Asia under the auspic.s of Russia against English domination. Francesco Oiera Gonzales, the would be

Spanish regieide, has been sentenced to death. The judge said the prisoner had been shown to be perfectly responsible for his crimes, and therefore sentenced him to be garretted.

A Constantinople dispatch reports that during a fete, a barrack, three stories high, near that city, suddenly collapsed. Two hundred ed. The number of casualties has probably been exapporated

The Theatre Regal at Dublie, yesterday, was empletely destroyed by fire. Several adjoining houses were badly damaged. The military were called out to keep order and assist the fire department. The fire was occasioned by the ignition of the cartains in the state box. Six lives were lest. The Lord Lieutepant of Ireland was present during the conflagration. The loss by the destruction of the threatre and contents is estimated at \$200,000.

Note from Mr. R. R. Farr.

To the editor of the Alexandria Gazette :

My attention has been called to the republic cation of W. W. Skinner's letter, in your issue of the 5 h instant, rehearing some old charges long since refuted. This same letter was published in 1873 or 74, when I pronounced and completely demelished that it was abandened, that could be raked up against me was used, this letter was not produced. I now, as I have always done, prenounce every charge contained The bill to amend the Code in relation to in the Skinner letter utterly false, and the proof telegraph companies, was passed and communi- is still at hand to sustain my assertion. 1 also discover that the name of the Hon. James Sangster has been used by your aponymous writer, as having offered some gross insult to myself, which I failed to resent. I also pronounce this a lie of the most flagrant sert. I am not in the habit of noticing anonymous correspondents, but that the public may know traduce and destroy my reputation and also deeming is due to my friends, some of whom melancholy went to New York with a fomale are not tamiliar with the secret emissaries, who companion, ongaging board under an assumed have hounded me from my first entrance into name public life, I make this statement. K. R. FARR

SHALL THEY DANCE?-The question of permitting communicants to dance or not to dance has been regrating the ministers of the Baptist couraged lusts of the flesh, while others could see so esp. c at harm in it. One minister took young lady, he said, date a once or twice, and young lady, he said, date s once or twice, and Graichen, Winchester, Va; H C Armstrone, knowing that she will be bauled over the coals Broad Run, Vs; Robert C Florence, Fauquier for its stays away from church, and finally joins some denomination while I doesn't care partien more then ten thousand people had been driven Gibson, L Silcott, Fauquier ce; Judge W J "I do not know Mr. Mouhan, and have had away from the Baptist churches in New York.

Explosion. WINDSOR QUEEEC, Feb. 10.-An explosion of boilers to the totils belonging to the Canada | For the Alexandria Gazatte,

Farming in Virginia. "Farming doesn't pay?"

go to the city to live." Such was the exclamation of a strong, hearty man, forty five years of ago, the other day.

His noble little wife looked up with surprise, and quietly remarked : "But what will become of these four boys (they have six children) surrounded by the

evils of city life?" "Well, little woman, it doesn't pay to stay 'Squire S. about the matter."

In a cazy parler, on the mountain side, Squire S. was stretched by a comfortable coal fire, reading the Alexandria Gazatte, as his less successful neighbor walked ir. In the cheeriest tones he greeted him.
"Come in, neighbor; I'm glad to see you

this chilly evening. I heard down at the mill that you were soon going to leave us and try city life. Take a cake and a glass of eider and we'll chat the matter over to night.'

The two friends conversed for a while on different subjects. At length the visitor asked the 'Squire to give him, "on paper," the result of his last year's farming operations, which, leaving out a good many remarks, cjaon. lations, &c., may be summed up as fellows :

"The farm contains about ninely acres of cleared land; 1 pay \$100 rent for it, \$100; my wheat erop brought \$250; ten tens of hay were worth \$100; thirty barrels corn were worth \$60; eggs, chickens, turkeys, &c., \$100; dried fruits, \$50; net profits on cattle grazed, \$250. We had a very fine garden, a plenty for all of us. which is worth-well, health, life, vigor, dector's bills, for we had none to pay-thousands of dollars. We sold very little bulter, about \$10; put up 1 400 lbs. of pork at \$5 per owt., \$70; have a good deal of corn left; had the grazing for five horses-the pleasure of using them cannot be estimated by figures; the profits on sheep were \$25; total, \$1,015. House to morrow and give his views upon the kept three cows-nilk and butter every day not to be valued; we have done all the work due next year in 34 per cent, boods, and it is ourselves; there are eight of us; have lived supposed the committee will reach a vote on that bill next Thursday.

Mr. Speaker Randall's persistent refusal to creased in value at least 15 per cent, the last year. You know it must have been a hard place when I tell you we have, in past years, picked the rock up and made five miles of stone fencing, four and a half feet high and as broad spending money I would tave up and try and buy the farm, but somehow I can never get ahead enough to make an investment. My matto is, 'Nihil sine labore.'

The gentleman with cityword notions went home that night, and before retiring to bed, took his axe and cut down his old codar tree, wants it distinctly understood that he is not the called "the old shade tree," and swote he monkey that has been alluded to in some of the "would try" "Nihil sine labore" for a year or two before he went to the city.

And yet we hear so many persons greating about farm life. More abon from SALEM, FAUQUIER COUNTY, Feb. 4, 1880.

Bennett's Gift.

The gift of \$100,000 to the starving Trich by James Gordon Bennett is large enough to attract admiration in every quarter of the world.

To have given \$25,000 would have been a great gift; to have given \$50 (00) would have excited admiration, both for the giver's generosity and resources. But young Bennett discounted all criticism, and he gave at once \$100 000, one of the largest gifts over given by an individual for any purpose-larger than any monarch in Kurope has ever given to his own poor, and large enough to be the entire capital of a majority of successful newspapers. This was the same mass, rushed amount of money that fornett gave to the first disturbance. child of his only sister, Mrs. Beil I suppose that the sum represents about two months' not income of the Herald, and even beheld in this proportion it was a sacrificing gift; for how many men will give away two montes of the vear.

The manner of this gift was also admirable. It was not set in Italics or put all through the edi-torial columns like a sensation, but modestly embodied in a general editorial. There are far more pertinacious papers whose publishers and editors affect to look down upon the Herald's English and taste, and perbaps on the personal habits and associations of young Bennett, but acts speak louder than professions, and not one of them can either belittle or imitate this surrome performance, which in a minute declares the good-heartedness and the prosperity of the Herald and its owner. No other act will be so freely advertised throughout the world and give so much prominence to the Herald. He would be a small and niggard critic who should put this proper result in place of the good motive of the giver. Nor is the gift to people starving for bread, gnawing cold turnirs, and hearing the wailings of their children with hollow stomachs upbraiding their parents, to be dismissed as a mere piece of advertising. Poor people throughout the world will draw the inference that this Press, which they have set up and maintained by their advertising and subscriptions, is a more beneficent power than the king who wears a crown. It returns in their extremity to poor people a portion of their tribute, like a bank to its depositors.

In the life of the older Bennett he never did

anything like this. With all Horace Greeley's attentions to topics of philanthropy, he never made a liberal gift except to such a sbyster as the son of Vanderbitt. Mr. Bonner buys horses with his income. Mr. Childs gives away lives of himself. Mr. Bryant's love of money is almost as conspicuous as the delicacy of his post-Bennett dignifies the profession of pubry. Bennett digniles the profession of publisher, mitigates wide-spread affliction, and eno-

bles the uses of the newspaper. GATH. MELANCHOLY TALE -A young lady from Philadelphia visited the Morgue at New York on Wednesday and recognized the remains of a young woman lying there as those of her sister, of Delegates in 1877, but its advocates were so who had disappeared from her home two weeks before. She had died at the Rochester House, where her name was registered as Margaret Ms lind. The deceased was the daughter of a Philadelphia merchant, and at the age of sixteen was quite a belle. She eloped with a young man, and on returning home two weeks later a riage certificate was exhibited, which forced her parents to accept the inevitable. The young couple lived happily together until about two weeks ago, when the young wife discovered that her husband was paying considerable attention to a young woman of doubtful character. Sh upbraided him for his conduct, and the result of the dispute was that he informed her that her marriage was "bogus." She want in search of the clergyman who performed the coremony and ascertained that she had been imposed upon. Shocked at her disgrace she refused to return to her home, friends or children, and in a fit of In her despair she took to drinking, and was stricked down with congestion of the brain, which proved fatal. The resi name of the unfortunate woman was not disclosed, and her relatives decided to allow the remains to be buried under the alias she bore when she died.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

TONTINE, -Frank Wooster, R F Broadwater, Fairf. x C. H., Va; Q A Mills, New Jersey; R. N. Hubbard, W. E. Craighill, W.D. Smith, Epis copal High School, Vu; Jas W Green, Cu peper c), Va; B Davis, Leesturg. Va; Wm C ce; S A Smith, Haymarket, Ve; Judge James Sangster, Fairlax e; James W Cowan, Baitimore, Md; H Sheppard, Warranton, Va; D Robertson, Charlotte-ville, Ve; R L B utley, Baltimore, Md; H R Garden, Wattenton, Va; James H Fleming, Chicago; M W Walker, Va. Chas E Lacy, West Troy, N Y; S A Birch, Albemarle en; S II Haines, Pintadelphia, Pa.

Always keep it on hand, as dolay increases dome fell seven then were injured, one fataly. succeed in making it appear that nebody is for pulp mill took fire and was destroyed. The fire Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. It will care you, has been brought under centrol.

Exciting Times at the Capitol.

RICHMOND, Feb. 10 -Shortly after the meeting of the Legislature yesterday Mr. "No, it doesn't, and I'm going to sell out and Chamberlayne, of the Richmond State and member of the House, rose to a personal explanation, and read an extract from a letter written by Mr. Frazier, also a member of the House, to the Robbridge Enterprise, charging 'the crossest misstatements and misrepresentations by the State of every word uttered on between these gentlemen by which the area the floor of the House. This evil has grown to such proportions that his reports are taken peals. to be absolutely false, unless proven true. This here; so I'll go over and have a tak with is fortunate, or else many gentlemen would, ere this, have suffered from wretched misrepresentation."

Mr. Frezier said: "I will state there was a misprint in that letter. I write very badly, and the printer made a mistake. It should have been 'the reporter,' instead of 'Mr. Chamter layoe.' I did not mean him at all.'

Mr. Chamberlayne assumed the responsibility of his agents, and branded the statement charging gross misstatement and misrepresentations as "false, malicious, wanton and s'acderous." Mr. Frezier said : If the goutleman wishes

to take all other people's sins upon himself, if he persists in being put in that position, he can Mr. Nicol, of Prince William, rose to a point of order. He made the point that this was a

personal martir between these two gentlemen, and not a matter for the House. The Speaker said that it was with a great deal of reluctare; that he decided that he must

overrule the point of order. The gentlemen were speaking to a question of privilege, and it was a matter of taste as to how far the gentlemen may go. Mr. Gibson, of Culpeper, thought he had as muc't right to rise to a question of privil go as

anybody else. He hoped that each gentleman would be satisfied with the explanation of the other. He said it is usual for papers to criticises members of the llouse, and it is a prenliarity that no funding paper ever speaks well of a repoodling member and no readjuster paper over speaks well of a funder or debt paying Mr. Frazier said he was compelled to say

semething. "I do not propose to make my personal quarrels upon this floor. This is no the for members to quarrel. I did die aim in all sice rity anything offensive to the gentle-man from Richmond."

AfterMr. Frazier's remarks Mr. W. W. Archer, (Strongbow) The State's reporter of the House, went cut in the rotunds. He then asked the Doorkeeper to tell Mr. Frazier that a gentleman desired to speak with him in the rotunds. Meeting Mr. Carter Harrison, of The Commonwealth, who was just entering the House, Mr. Archer asked that gentleman to be a witness to a conversation he (Mr. Archer) proposed to have with Mr. Frazier. Mr. Frazier shortly afterwards came out, and Mr. Archer said 'Mr. Frazier, I sent for you to ask whether when you said this morning that false reports had been made in the House you meant to refer to me?

Mr. Frezier, teplied: "Leay you have made also statements about me in your reports.' Assoon as he said this Mr. Archer struck him a blow in the tace, tollowing it with au-

other, whereupon both clinched. A large crowd soon gathered and the combatants were separated. The disorder in the rotued i, was heard which caused a general rush of members for the door.

The Speaker rapped violently with his gavel and the Sergeant at Arms called, "Silence; members will please keep their seats;" but no attention was paid to the orders. The Speaker ordered the door to be closed; but the Doorkeeper was busiled aside, and the crowd, in a mass, rushed out pell mell to the scene of the The Speaker ordered the parties to be rought before the bar of the House.

Where upon the Sergeant-at-Arms pro tem.

Harrison and Mr. Archer. On motion of Mr. Hanger, the parties ar sted were placed in custody of the Sergeantat Arme

Mr. Gitson moved that a committee of five

the parities concerned and report to the House; which was agreed to. The following committee was appeinted to

Head, Spessard, and Green. The chief of police, entered the House about 2 o'clock, and had a private conversation with the Speaker, and in a short time afterwards the Sergeant and a squad of policemen were seen in the rotunda. It was understood that they were sent up at the request of the Speaker, who feared further trouble. The Sergeant had fined to satisfying the wants of our home butchwarrants for the arrest of Messrs. Archer, Har rison, and Frazier. The gentlemen were are rested and taken before a Justice and bailed for their appearance to-day.

After the parties had been brought to the bar of the House Mr. Harrison, still scated in the aisle, understood Mr. Frazier, explaining difficulty to a friend, to say that "that red-headed scoundrel had struck him, too."

Mr Harrison turned around and said to Mr. Frazier, "You are a liar."

Mr. Frazier jumped up, as did Mr. Harrison. The Doorkeeper, or some one, stopped in bewaen them.

The Speaker rapped severely. Everybody Mr. Frazier declared that he had been moved o advance upon Mr. Harrison because the later had called him a liar. Mr. Harrison said he called Mr. Frazier a liar

ocause Mr. Frazier had insulted h The gentlemen were finally quieted. In the course of his remarks upon the issue between Messrs. Chamberlayne and Frazier, Mr. Gibson said that the Rockbridge Enterprise had reflected upon the beauty and intelligence of the members of the House by saying that the gentleman from Alexandria [Mr. Mush bach] was the handsomest as well as the clearest headed man in the House. "I am willing," said Mr. Gibson, "to admit that, owing to my extreme modesty, the gentleman who hails from the tide-water shores of the Potomac may have a little the better of me; but there are other gen-

stelament.

LATER. RICHMOND, Feb. 10.-3.02 p. m.-W. W. Archer, of The State, U. N. Harrison and J. A. Frazier were before the Police Court here this morning. Archer was fined five dollars, and Archer and Frazier bound over to keep the peace for tweive months. Harrison was discharged. The House of Delegates committee appointed to investigate this matter meets tomerrow morning at 10 o'clock. Messra. Archer and Harrison are in the custody of the Sergeantat. Arms on bail.

The debt bill will not come up for several days. The Henrico county judgeship cases were today postpound by the Supreme Court till Mon-

TO THE PUBLIC.

22- The Committee having in charge the reprovided their late comrades in arms from the U. S. cemetery to Christ Churchyard, have performed that duty. There remains on hand a surplus of \$57, which they have deposited with tool. Arthur Herbert, (of the firm of Burke & Herbert, bankers, who has kindly consented to set as Treasurer.) as a nucleus upon which to found a fund sufficient to erect an appropriate shaft, at the intersection of Prince and Washington streets, to the memory of our own immediate Confederate dead, who left this city and neighborhood, and laid down their lives in a cause they held dear to their hearts

All persons who desire to contribute to this sudah e object, (and it is earnestly hoped all may,) will please hand or send the same to Col. Herbert, who will duly acknowledge it.
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The Judgeship Question RICHMOND, Virginia, February 10, 1, Yesterday being the day for bo'ding the ter lar monthly term of the County Cour. Henrico, a large number of persons assemble at the court house, expecting to see a clash; tween Judge E. C. Miner and the Judge al Edmund Waddell, jr. There was no trees however, for an arrangement had been mid tion should be settled by the Court of a

A few minutes past 11 o'clock Judge Miscame into court and took his scat upon of beach, and the court was formally opened the sheriff, after which the Court instinthe grand jury to be called.

Judge Minor then said: "Gentlemen of the grand jury, I will discharge you for the term There is a doubt among many persons as a who is the legal judge of this court at the time. While I am of opinion that the ter of office of my successor dees not begin use the first of next January, and that I ag judge, yet I think while there is a question : to who is the judge, that I should perform ; judicial act until the question is settled by the Court of Appeals. I will therefore discharge you and adjourn the court until the next term before which time, doubtless, the question wa

be settled." The court was then adjourned. In accordance with the arrangement in viously agreed upon between the two judge in order to test the question of right, Jade Minor, before vacating the beach, drew and

following order:
"Deputy Sheriff William Walsh is comme ted to jail for two months for refusing to ch. and disobeying a lawful order of this court the day made.

This was followed by Mr. W. L. Reyal coursel for Sheriff Wa'sh, drawing up a pa tien to the Court of Appeals asking for a wa of habeas corpus, directing the sheriff of the county to produce before it, at such time asih court may designate, Mr. Walsh, togother we

the cause of his detention, &c.
Immediately after Judge Miror had at
journed the court, Judge Waddelt entered ticourt room, and upon taking his seat formall, opened the court, and before preceeding with business had his commission and qualification entered upon the record of the court. The grand jury was called, and upon taking the seats were discharged until the next term. The judge then issued an order similar to the er issued by Judge Micor, ordering that John !! Broaddus, deputy sheriff, be committed to in for two months for disobeying an order of d court.

FREDERICSBURG, Feb. 10. - Julie Saule, a the County Court of King George and Staff and is taking legal steps to have the question of wh is judge-himself or Judge Hunter-decide Judgo Suttle claims that his term has not expired, as he was elected after the resignant of Judge Jett, and to file a term of six tranand that his is a peculiar case.

It is likely both judges will appear at Stafferd Court House on the 18th unless the Herraries should be settled in the meanting.

COMMERCIAL.

ALEXANDRIA MARKET, Feb. 10,-The one ket to-day was quiet and easy, with prices at about yesterday's quotations. Flour is up changed, with little deing. No strictly choice Wheat was offered to-day, and sales of 572 bushels were made at 142 for Fults, and 147 for mix ed. Corn is in better receipt, and 1336 bushes sold at 58 for white and yellow. No Catero-ported, and 132 bushels of Rye brought to Country produce is firm and wanted

BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET, Pobluary 9 -Prices this week for Beef Cattle ranged as tol-

Best Booves..... The wholesale trade prior to the regular oper

be appointed to isquire into the origin and character of the disturbance, with the names of justify the prices paid. Top Cattle were quite scarce, though those offered were better than the tops of last week, and prices at the opening were a shade better, but only then and for s short time thereafter. As the market progressed avestigate the affair: Messra, Gibson, Colly, and till the close the improvement was lost, and the quotations of common and medium Cattle were scarcely as good as they were last week.

Milch Cows-There is a good demand for choice Cows, while common are dull. We quote at 20a545 per head, as to quality. Sheep—The run is comparatively light, and

the offerings were sold out rather early, though the demand has been only moderate, being corers. The quality was much better than it was last week, most of them being far superior to these of last week; one lot from the neighborhood of Summit Point, Va., averaging 115 lbs. and pronounced the best that have be for some months, were sold at 632 We quote other grades at 41a01c per 1b gross, with fair prospects for good stock. Arrivals this week

Hogs-There is a slight increase in the receipts over last week, and some improvement in the general quality, for while some dealers report their tops fully as good as last week others say theirs are better, being very fine. The demand has been moderate only in most of the vards while with some it has been quite good, one dealer reporting all his stock as being sold out, and more expected shortly. We quote common Hogs at 52462, and botter grades at (1467 per 1). net. Arriva's this week 6059 head

BALTIMORE, Feb. 10 .- Virginia 6: deferred -: do consolidated 494; do second series 291; part due coupons 763; new 10.403 351 bid to-day Cotton firm; middling 13. Flour active and strong, but without change. Wheat—Southern higher in Western higher and firm; Southern red 135a140; do amber 146a150; No 1 Maryland 1524; No 2 Western winter red spot and Feb y 147; Mar 1487a1494; April 1492a1491; May 1494a149; Mar 1487a1474; April 1492a1491; May 1494a1407. Corn—Southern steady, but very dull; Western steady; Southern white \$8840; do yellow 58; Western mixed spot 514; Feb 553 553; March 522o574; April 52a524; May 523.521; steamer 50. Oats dull and unchanged. Bye dull at 10.94. Hay steady and without change. Coffee quiet and unchanged. Sugar firm; A soft 93. Whishey dull. tiomen here who ought to arise and repudiate the

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Stocks strong. Money 5a6. Flour quiet. Wheat quiet. Corn quiet. PORT OF ALEXANDRIA, FEBRUARY 10.

Bun rises...... 6 56 | Sun sate...... 5 # ARBIVED. Str Jane Moseley, lower Pot'c, to F A Real

CLEARED. Str Ann Blizs, Philadelphia, by F A Reed. Schr Mary Price, Washington, by master. Schr Mary Amelia, lower Potomac for eye-Luis, by master.

PASSED UP. Schr Mary H Hickman, from Baltimore for Washington. Schr Kobt H Mitchell, from Baltimore for

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